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CIRCULATION DURING JANUARY: W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Re-

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of December was 7.11 per cent. W. R. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of January, 1902. J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

GAVEL RULE IN ILLINOIS.

With the disappearance of Lieutenant Governor Northcott's gavel, used by that ruthless factionist in his official capacity as presiding officer of the Illinois State Senate, a potent weapon for defeating the will it had so overwhelmingly contributed.

The gavel disappeared too late, however. The gag rule necessary in the carrying out of Northcott's factional schemes had prevailed successfully the preceding day. Thanks to the gavel, the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois had "smashed" into helplessness all who opposed his own faction in control of the Republican machine. On Wednesday, following a stormy Tuesday, a blackboard eraser was sufficient for the Senate's presiding officer, inasmuch as the only business before the body was the introduction of new bills.

But the example set by Northcott was so tempting owing to the eminent success of his methods, that Speaker Miller of the Illinois House of Representatives instantly succumbed to its evil influence. Wednesday's scenes in the lower branch of the Illinois Legislature were disgraceful. Rules of parliamentary procedure were repeatedly violated by the Speaker, the gavel emphasizing his defiance. A demand for a roll call on a vote which had been incorrectly announced by the Speaker was denied, despite the fact that it was made by ten times the constitutional number required. A minority report of the House Committee on Rules, obnoxious to the Speaker, was suppressed by a strenuous use of the gavel in great day for Speaker Miller of the Illinois House. just as Tuesday had been a great day for President Northcott of the Illinois Senate.

The great State of Illinois is apparently in the hands of petty political tricksters utterly without regard for the dignity and fair repute of the American made imperative. The Senate has the right to ex-Commonwealth whose interests they are supposed to serve. The factional fights of the Republican organization present the State in a most unfavorable light to the country at large. Less "gavel rule," less selfish striving for factional advantage, a more effective performance of sworn duty, are in order if Illinois Republicans hope to justify their dominance in State

CAPITAL REMOVAL MOVEMENT. As is plainly set forth in the interviews with members of the General Assembly on the proposition for a removal of the State capital to St. Louis, there are many convincing arguments in favor of such a

and from their place of public duty, St. Louis as the capital of Missouri would be far preferable to Jefferson City. The hotel accommodations obtainable in this city would insure the comfort and health of legislators during their term of service. The General Assembly of Missouri would be in closer and more complete touch with the outside world. The administration of the State's affairs could be more effectively conducted from the chief city of the State.

St. Louis would appreciate the honor of being chosen as the capital of Missouri, and there would be some advantage to its citizens in the fact of the various State departments being thereby made more easily accessible. But it is not apparent that the benefits accruing from the proposed change are of oughly reliable men. Consequently the City Conneil such importance as would justify this city in paying | would be strengthened by the election of at least two a bonus of one million dollars. The plain truth is more men of the good-government type. In order to that the establishment of the capital in St. Louis would be more advantageous to the people of the State at large than to those of the city. If it should be decided to locate the capital here, the compliment has had. of the decision would be properly recognized. If such a choice is not made, the consequence to St. Louis is not of such moment as would be the case in a smaller city or town whose development might depend largely upon such an addition to its impor-

municipal improvements than for capital purposes. The proposition must of necessity be contemplated jority. from a purely business point of view. Thus considered, the specified cost of becoming the State capital does not seem to be justified by a corresponding benefit. In reaching this conclusion there is no spirit of depreciation of the distinction involved in the proposition now being considered by the General Assembly. St. Louis would value that distinction as highly as would any other city or town in Missouri.

TIME NEAR FOR A SHOW-DOWN.

In the three weeks still remaining for the trans action of the important business awaiting its action the closing session of the Fifty-seventh Congress confronts a task of such magnitude that there is little reason to hope for a creditable performance.

Among the duties to be discharged, if the Republican majority purposes to present anything like a satisfactory record to the voters of the country, are the ratification of the Cuban reciprocity treaty and the enactment of antitrust laws that shall be something more than an attempt to fool the people with bunko legislation intended to be ineffective.

The fulfillment of our pledge of fair dealing toward Cuba is avoided by Republicans because of a fear of reciprocity as a menace to the inviolability of the Dingley tariff schedules and, further, because certain trust influences forbid. It is under trust orders, indeed, that all progress towards reciprocity is opposed by the Republican leaders in Congress. Mark Hanna's "stand-pat" policy will prevail for the service of the trusts.

Similarly determined not to attack directly the monopolies enjoyed by the trusts, the Republican majority will see to it that no autitrust law which promises to restrain the evil operations of the big combines is enacted during the session now drawing to a close. This fact has become apparent in the character of the make-believe antitrust bills introduced by Republican tricksters. There is no legislation in sight which contains promise of trust restriction. There are no indications that such legislation will be attempted.

The people of this country should now begin to perceive that the Republican majority in Congress serves the trusts only. This truth will become quite plain by March 4 next. The Republicans have been playing a bluffing game since December 1, but the time is now near when a "show-down" becomes imperative. The force of the revelation should have a bearing upon the fortunes of Republicanism in 1904.

A MONKEY MIME.

"Barrington" reads not unlike a chapter of Balzac's great novel of crime-except for one thing. Balzac's ugly heroes didn't take such infinite pains to entangle themselves. Barrington might be a Balzac again he has certain Goldsmithian touches.

copies returned and reported unsold during the month Instantly he recalled Bulwer's deceptive lover, but the coarse-fibered person has no more of Melnotte in him than he has of Goethe. Barrington's real approach to a literary prototype is to Kipling's Bandarlog; he is a veritable monkey, imitator and mime, with all the monkey-fascination for a looking-glass.

Give him a hand-mirror and the odds are that he could while away the hours behind the cage-bars pleasantly enough, and how realistically. What precious airs he would give himself before an average Zoo audience.

Exteriorly and essentially he is a monkey, whether he be the deep-dyed criminal, jail-bird and bigamist or not; and as a monkey lord he illustrates better of the majority passed, at least temporarily, from than anything else the extent and depth to which the the ken of the legislative body to whose humiliation | English imitative snobocracy has seized upon the cab-driver classes. Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy twisted one variety of lion's tail pretty tight. Under the circumstances the lion may be thankful that he didn't snap it off entirely.

> REBUKING THE PRESIDENT. Senator Hanna, in his official capacity as chair-

man of the Republican National Committee, has exerted his fullest influence to bring about the election of Addicks as United States Senator from Delaware. President Roosevelt recently appointed one William M. Byrne to be United States District Attorney of Delaware. Byrne is one of Addicks's lieutenants. He resigned from the position to which he has just been reappointed in order to make the race for Congress against Congressman Ball, who had incurred the enmity of Addicks by refusing to assist the latter to the senatorship. Byrne was defeated,

thereby finding himself out of a job. His reappointment by the President is taken as meaning that Addicks is backed by the administration. Mr. Roosevelt's mistake was plainly perceived by his best friends and he was urged to withdraw the appointment. This he refused to do, and now the Senate Judiciary Committee has decided to recommend against the confirmation of Byrne because opposition to the majority will. Wednesday was a of his objectionable connection with Delaware poli-

The rejection of Byrne's name for the office to which he has been appointed by the President will be a stinging rebuke to Mr. Roosevelt, but it is a rebuke which the President deserves and which he press its condemnation of the President's action in the most effective and convincing manner possible.

REFORM POLITICS.

Through its official bulletin the Civic Improvement League of St. Louis notifies its members that, while the association is not actively in politics, as municipal politics go, they must participate in the next election by helping the nomination of proper candidates for legislative offices. The League is not in party politics, but it is prominent in the reform movement and therefore is bound to insist upon and aid in the election of good men.

This is an excellent platform which the League presents-good-government tickets by both parties. For the convenience of legislators in traveling to Members are instructed to work individually for the nomination of trustworthy, able men; failing to obtain such recognition from either party, they are urged to promote the interests of the candidate nominated by the opposing party, provided, of course, this candidate is better. What the League demands are officials who may be depended upon to act for the advancement and betterment of St. Louis.

The keynote of the spring campaign is struck in this demand. Six new members of the City Council and twenty-eight new members of the House of Delegates will be elected this spring. The vacancies in the City Council constitute the minority in the upper house, but, if impressions be fair, the majority should have the support of at least two more thorsucceed in realizing the requirement it is better to elect six men of the desired character, and thus give St. Louis superlatively the best City Council it ever

The House of Delegates consists of twenty-eight members. There will be that many vacancies in April. Nineteen members comprise a working majority under conditions of corruption, when prospect of personal profit holds the combine intact. But the reform element cannot be satisfied with the election This is a candid statement of the case, made in of only nineteen good-government men in the lower

of St. Louis to expend an additional \$1,000,000 in that branch of the Assembly a reform representation of twenty-eight; unity being not too large a ma-

Theoretically, the League takes a negative attitude in party politics; practically, its position will be powerfully positive, for the 1,535 members, having influential support, will be assertive and effective in harmonious action. The League now relies upon its moral influence. It comes into the open, with a patriotic platform and fair but earnest methods, and ac- panist, is to be considered. There are in St. claims that each party must nominate good men or Louis perhaps a hundred piano students and call down opposition and run the risk of defeat.

The spirit of the New St. Louis, of a nobler and more prosperous and more beautiful city, takes practical form in the demand for reputable men in public office. In showing fight for this principle the Civic Improvement League arrives in a sphere of great usefulness and lays the foundation to make of itself a potentiality in municipal affairs. It declares that both parties must nominate the right kind of men for the Municipal Assembly; that the party which fails to do so will be opposed. The entrance of the League on this platform, making the issue "good men as the requisite for good government," is a public benefit,

Doctor Edward Everett Hale, properly honored by Boston as a great and good man, strenuously opposes the American sentiment in favor of an increase of the American navy. Has the venerable divine forgotten how earnestly Boston appealed for naval protection in 1898, when bombardment by a Spanish fleet was feared? A sufficient number of formidable American ships are good things to have around, and Boston keenly realized this truth less than five years ago.

Frank James develops the point that the Younger boys would almost certainly have been Union men but for the killing of their father, a strong Unionist, in a raid of Kansas "Red-legs." This is one of the many unwritten instances of tragic and strange romance along the border in Civil War times. Can novelists, poets and dramatists say that America has not the material for a powerful literature?

Lieutenant Colonel the Honorable F. Seymour Barrington of his Majesty's Horse, late of London and Philadelphia, is a guest at the St. Louis Workhouse, having accepted an invitation from Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy, who represents the State of Missouri in the Second District Police Court. "The Honorable's" specialty seems to be the annexation of American coin by marriage.

With the completed organization of the International Mercantile Marine Company, of which Clement A. Griscom is president, the trust octopus naturally finds a congenial home on the high seas. It won't be long until his tentacles encircle the Capitol building in Washington, however, and make a desperate efcreation demoralized by Fielding, for instance. And fort to drag the ship-subsidy bill through Congress.

> The Globe contends that acts of the Board of Election Commissioners should be subject to appeal before the Circuit Court because the decisions of this court are subject to appeal. Probably the work of the Circuit Court is not subject to appeal during the active process of law; the right of appeal follows the conclusion of the court's work. ---

RECENT COMM ENT.

Poetry in Missourt.

Champ Clark in Christian Evangelist.
Recently Professor J. S. Snoddy has placed the public under obligations to him by compiling his "Little Book of Missouri Verse," in the preface to which he modestly states that "Missouri has never had a great poet." This may be

When the great Missouri poet does arise, however, he When the great Missouri poet does arise, however, he will find rich material abundant to his hand and will not be forced to draw largely on his imagination. There are mexhaustible mines of literature unworked all about us. In the achievements of Missourians there is the stuff out of which to construct hundreds of thrilling novels, scores of decading dramas and dozens of heroic poems.

I am a plain, blunt man, without poetic genius; but if were a poet, I would immortalize the osculatory performance of that Missouri Governor-handsome as Apollo Belvidere-who planted a resounding kiss upon the ruby lips of astonished Patti, the divine songstress. It would make a fit companion piece for Alexander Pope's "Rape of

Harper's Weekly.

The true policy of the country demands that the worl of increasing our navy should be done, and the House seems ready to respond, moved thereto by recent proof of the necessity of a large number of ships, and, consequent ly of a greatly increased complement of men.

Senator Hale, the Senate's authority on naval affairs alone apparently stands in the way. He holds that a large navy is temptation to war. Without disputing the conte tion that this may be true of a needlessly large navy, it may be said that it has been proved that our own navy is in sufficient, and no matter what temptation to aggression may be involved in a sufficient navy, a sufficient navy bsolutely necessary. It is probable that Senator Hale's objection may be

vercome, but meanwhile he is the only formidable ob stude in the way of the increase of our sea power.

Journalism in Oklahoma. Chilocco Farmer and Stock Grower,

With sorrow we note that the editor of the Red Ma and Helper has had another attack of editorial jim jams No one need be particularly alarmed at this anno These attacks come too often to provoke any other senti ment than pity. They are the signs of senility.

Our sorrow is caused by the knowledge that we seen to be responsible for so many of these spasms of inbecility spasms that warp the judgment, obscure good sense and drive the moral concepts into ways most devious. When attacked by a spasm the editor loses all sense of justice, of Christian charity, of kindly toleration. He cannot see straight. His brain, consumed by myriads of illogical wiggletails, wobbles and rolls about as aimlessly as a sea sick tumble-bug. His conscience glooms grievously, retires to its lair and gives birth to a litter of as foul offspring as ever dropped from the womb of sin.

A Little Love Story. February Smart Set.

A dreamer and a man of action loved a woman. The dreamer said: "I shall write verses in her praise; they will touch her vanity, and she will love me for them. But the man of action said: "How old-fashioned! I shall corner the stock market, and that will bring her." So, the dreamer wrote verses, and he induced a friend of his, who ran a 10-cent magazine, to print them. And the man of action cornered something or other, and be came a billionaire.

In the meantime, the girl married a man who inherited his money, and lived happy ever after. But the dreamer was so proud of his verses that h didn't care, and the man of action was so busy that he didn't care.

The only one to suffer was the man she married.

Wouldn't Take the Medicine. O. K. Davis in February Everybody's.

General Wheaton demands a condition of bravery that nany men will say is not essential. There was a discussion in his mess one evening after dinner which turned up on the Filipinos and their fighting qualities. Lines were drawn pretty sharply, and the disc earnest tone, arguments being made with considerable em phasis. At last one of those present, in an effort to modify the General's asperity, said: "Well, General, you will at least admit that the Filipi-

nos are brave." The General jumped to his feet and pounded the table

with his fist. "Brave!" he exclaimed. "Brave! They're hounds They're hounds! They won't stand up to be shot!"

Having Fun With Judge Adams

Philadelphia Inquirer. A St. Louis mail robber is up against it. He is sentence to life imprisonment on one count and twenty years longer on another. How happy he must be that there were no more counts against him.

a spirit of the friendliest appreciation of the honor now proposed. It would be more to the advantage long that, for a happy change, St. Louis needs in KOCIAN, GEYER AND SPINDLER; SYMPHONY POPULAR CONCERT

When Kocian appears to-morrow evening | he will not be the whole show, though he is one of the most attractive of the violin soloists who have visited St. Louis. Nor will it be the whole show when Miss Geyer is added to Kocian. Mr. Spindler, the accomplayers to one violinist. Counting also the singers who depend constantly on piano accompaniment it is a question whether Mr. Spindler will not have the largest share of attention at Saturday's concert from those who have to do with music practically. He is that rare and much sought treasure, a is that rare and much sought transported accompanist. At the Symphony concert which introduced Kocian, Spindler's work drew comment which was heartfelt, almost affectionate. Nine times out of ten. plane parts attending vocal or violin soles are either too emphatic or too dull. Spind-ier carried his playing along with the most delicate grace, restraint and sympathy. He developed Kocian's fiddie; he did not hamper the player or disturb the listener. The plane music blended with the violin themes as one part of a good orchestra blends with another. If all plano players could so learn the art vocalists would bless the new era and all chamber music would include a piano support.

If you don't believe that simple old songs get closer to the hearts of people than more ambitious music, you ought to have heard a Choral-Symphony audience go wild at the Odeon last night when Mrs. Holman Hinchcliffe sang "Genevieve, Sweet Geneas an encore. The house rang and rang and rang again with applause. It was the popular hit of the evening. And this Mrs. Holman Hincheliffe had al-

ready developed into a prime favorite. She is unlike anything you ever heard before under Mr. Erust's leadership. She sang here years ago in vaudeville, at Colonel Hopkins's theater and out at Forest Park Highlands, but she's headed now for grand opera, via the high-class concert route, she tells me. She has a voice so deep as to be almost a barytone, and its notes are as sonorous as those of a 'cello. Last night she sang the recitative aria from Handel's "Lemele," and for an encore immediately after, Hawley's "Ah, 'Tis a Dream," in the first half of the programme. Then, as the third number of the second half, she sang Allitsen's "Unto Thy Heart," with an exquisite 'cello obligato by Mr. P. G. Anton.
It was following this that "Genevieve,
Sweet Genevieve, the Years May Come, the Years May Go," scored its big hit. The incident was entertaining, as well as in-



JAROSLAV KOCIAN.

Chrysalis," by Melville, first introduced in St. Louis by Well's band, and Mr. Ernst's orchestra interpretation of Liszt's delicate symphonic poem. "Les Prejudes." Mr. Wouters won the house completely-and, by the way, St. Louis should be proud of this loyal musician. Only recently he has received most flattering offers from Theo-dore Thomas in Chicago and from Walter Damrosch in New York, but has chosen to remain with Mr. Ernst in St. Louis, at least until after the World's Fair-and, let us hope, indefinitely beyond that period. He is a thorough artist.

The Light composition was dreamfully interpreted by the Symphony Orchestra, its every mood and change of spirit being finely brought out. Next to this I should rank the orchestra's rendition of Boc-cherini's "Minuet" as most deserving of praise for high craftsmanship, slight and dainty as is this bit of melody. The two Strauss numbers, the "Die Fledermaus overture and the "Roses of the South" waltz proved very popular with the audi ence. The programme closed with the overture and selections from Nicolal's "Merry Wives of Windsor," by the orchesstructive.

The genuinely artistic successes of the evening were Mr. Jacques Wouters's oboe solo, the "Fantasie and Polonaise" of Charles Hubans, with an encore, "The well content with its success.

MRS. KNIGHT TO GIVE RECITAL FOR THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Mrs. Knight formerly lived in St. Louis and was a member of the Morning Chora for many years. She was a soloist at the concert of this club last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Knight will be assisted this morning by Mrs. Charles Lewis. The programme, ar interesting one, follows:

(a) Pur dicesti
(b) Du Biet Wie Eine Blume. Schuman
(c) The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes. W. G. Smith
Margaret Lang

Each club member may invite one guest. SEASON AT HOT SPRINGS

The season of pleasure at Hot Springs, Ark., has opened with much eclat, The month of January saw the opening of the Park and Eastman hotels several days earlier than last year. The Arlington been full to overflowing with guests the entire month and the other two are filling very rapidly with society's throngs from the North and East.

Everything gives promise of the greatest season of gayety ever witnessed there opening balls of the Eastman and were marked, the present season, by the largest attendance and the most brilliantly gowned women, and from a society stand point were immensely successful.

The weather seems to have been made to all other outdoor sports. No less than one hundred ladies and gentlemen on horse-back leave the Arlington Hotel every norning, and an equal number from the other hotels, for a canter over the beautiful Government drives which have been widened and otherwise improved at great expense by the Superintendent of the Reservation during last summer and fall. Tal parties have also been very popular is receiving its share of attention and the local links, under the charge of R.

The Morning Choral Club will be guests of honor this morning at a song recital to be given by Mrs. Frank Knight, lately of New York, a contrait singer of much ability.

S. Simpson, of the Riverside Golf Club of Chicago, have undergone great improvement. Every day a large number of enthusiasts are on the links. Instructor Simpson made the round of nine holes last wask with Mr. Johnson for runnersum in week, with Mr. Johnson for runner-up, in thirty-three strokes, lowering sional record for the Hot Springs links by

Every effort is being made to open the new Majestic Hotel on February 15. Among recent arrivals at the Arlington Hotel from St. Louis are: Mr. and Mrs G. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Duncker, J. W. Hill, Seymour and Sidney Schlele, Edward A. Faust, W. B. Cowen, R. H. Leach, H. M. Huobard, J. Kaufman, J. J. Magnus, Mrs. G. W. Davis, Albert Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hough, Mrs. J. H. Farish Farish.

At the Park are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks, Miss E. B. Parks, Charles Lynn, W. B. Parks, Jr., T. D. Furlong, W. A. Maschmeyer and Charles H. Buetiner. At the Eastman are: Mr. and Mrs. Au-gust Anheuser, Mr. H. C. Townsend and daughter, Miss Amy, F. F. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Michael, Russell Clarkson, M. O.

Martin, Lee M. Byrnes, W. A. Boehm, E. P. Dickson, L. R. Mullholland, Mrs. Isabelle Haskins, C. L. Lyle, M. P. Illey, T. S. O'Bannon, Thomas G. McCiellan, John G. Brueckmann Julius I Schotter Wood, George Cradick and B. H. Barth. BRIDAL COUPLE ENTERTAINED.

Friends of Doctor C. L. Mauderback to the number of about seventy-five gathered at his home, No. 1303 Chouteau avenue, last Sunday evening and celebrated his recent marriage to Miss Jessie I. Rembor. of the South Side, a sister-in-law of Mr. William Hahn. After listening to choice selections from a local orchestra the guests repaired to Chouteau Hall where a banquet had been spread, and where later they were serenaded by the Nicholson Drum

Many toasts and good wishes to the doo tor and his bride were expressed. Dancing was enjoyed.

CHILDREN'S PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell gave deasant party on Wednesday night birthday at their home, No. 1124 North Jefferson avenue. The table was spread for thirty-six children, among whom were: Misses— Lulu Ulrich, Ida Getes, Mary Carney.

Ida Getes.
Agnes Sykes.
Marguerite Mitchell,
Ruth O'Brien,
Melorene Snyder,
Grace Dolan.

Agnes Sykes.
Veronica Heeney,
Loretta Heeney,
Angueritia Heeney,
Annie Schwanske,
Annie Schwanske,
Margueritia Heeney,
Annie Schwanske,
Annie Schwanske,
Pearl Ross,

............

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

BLOW, BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND.



BY SHAKESPEARE. HEN the banished Duke in "As You Like It" welcomes Orlando and Old Adam to his homely fare in the forest of Arden, he says: "Welcome; fall to: I will not trouble you

As yet, to question you about your fortunes

Give us some music; and, good cousin, sing." Then Amiens, one of his attendant lords, sings the following, which in the play is titled simply "Song":

D LOW, blow, thou winter wind. Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen. Although thy breath be rude. Heigh-hol sing, heigh-ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving more

This life is most jolly. Freeze freeze, thou bitter sky. Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot: Though thou the waters warp.

Then, heigh-ho! the holly!

Thy sting is not so sharp As friends remembered not Heigh-ho! sing, heigh-ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is felgning, most loving mere

Then, heigh-ho! the bolly! This life is most folly.



Farl Mallette. Freddie Hamblie. Edward Bapple. Georgie Hamblie. Charles Mitchell, Morris Harris. John Crianion, John Sykes,

Lulu Malett

Fred Schwanke, Julius Weskenber Everettt Breen, Charile Sykes, Frank Dolan, Leroy Davies, Gussie Stern, George Pfeffer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Monday, the occusion being a birthday at the home of Miss Frances Leyser, No. 475 Morgan street. The afternoon was passed in playing lotto, the prizes being in china. After the games a repast was served, the souvenirs being large pens of different colors. Among those present were: ors. Among those present were:

Frances Leyser, Elsie Freund, Alma Baum, S. Summerfield, Hettie Hasgal.

Evelyn Block, Fannie Gates, Lillian Vogel, Estella Larsson, Allce Rosenberg, Bouretta Baum. MISS ROHDE ENTERTAINS.

oue entertained friends on Monday evening, when dancing was enjoyed, after which a repast was served. Among those present Stella Hunt.

Miss Carrie Robde of No. 3842 Cook av-

Genevieve Hunt, Mue Conroy, Frances Savignac, Edna Muncy, Annie Kelly. Carrie Rohde, Maud Adair. Messieurs— Paul Murray, Al Klein, Ed Reinert, A. Damschroeder.

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Blanche FitzGerald of the South Side has returned from an extended trip to San Francisco and Southern California.

Miss Anna Koehler, who has just returned from a visit in Washington, D. C., is quite ill at her home in Hickory street.

Miss Dean Hubbard of Lafayette, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flory, No. 1904 Nebraska avenue. Miss Clara Carter entertained last even-

ing with a dinner dance. Sixty young persons, mainly from the debutante ranks, enjoyed the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gorse will be at the Monticello for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arms announce the engagement of their only daughter, Emie Melosine, to Mr. Don Maurice Lemen. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening.

February 11. Miss Gertrude Rubrake, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Gift, No. 4410 Rutger street, was mar-ried to Mr. Arthur Bettls of Muskogee, I. T., on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was per-formed by the Reverend Ralph Wakefild. The marriage was a surprise to friends of the bride and bridegroom. They will live

in Muskogee. Miss Lottle Carten of No. 5575 Easton avenue and Doctor Henry W. Curtin were mar-ried at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening at St. Alphonsus Church, the Reverend Father Mahoney officiating. The bride is the daugh-ter of David Carten. She was a pupil of St. Vincent's Seminary and a member of the class of '98 of the Beethoven Conservatory

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar French departed this week for Orlando, Fla., and will spend the remainder of the winter in the South.

LOVERS OF MUSIC COMPOSE CHORAL AUDIENCE AT ODEON.

The Symphony concerts this winter are characterized by much more elaborate dressling than in former seasons, the audience of last night being fully up to the established precedent in the matter of light-colored frocks and fancy evening cloaks. Miss Orrie Gregg, with several ladies, sat in one of the left boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walenworth were in the parquet near Mr. and Mrs. Isaao Hedges.

Miss Ruth Dodd and Miss Grace Dodd were in Samuel Dood's box.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dougas had their usual parquet seats, near Doctor Saxyl.

Mrs. Himman Clark and Miss Clara Clark were in the front parquet.

were in the front parquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Camp came with friends.
Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, Mrs. Oscar
Bollman and Arthur Lieber were among the musicians present. Charles Carpenter was in the rear

parquet, Charles Galloway brought several ladies. Miss Adah Black was among the singers Miss Georgie Walker came with friend and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elder joined and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elder joined a party in the foyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Evans came late.
Doctor and Mrs. Cornelius Patton were in one of the left boxes.

Mrs. Rudolph Limberg, Mr. Julius Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker had a right box. Mrs. Wallace Harker and Mrs. Acton came

box.

Mrs. Wallace Harker and Mra. Acton came together.

Mr. Alfred Ernest came with a party of ladies wearing claret-colored velvet and duchesse lace.

Doctor A. Iralson brought Mrs. S. F. Beeker and Mrs. Anna Bradley.

Mr. Emile Cherle, for many years a symphony member, was early in his seat. Mr. Cherle enjoys the distinction of having been a member since 1834, and never having missed either a concert or a rehearsal.

Season-ticket holders in their seats last night included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and Miss Lietitia Parker, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Udell, Louis Werner, Doctor Sluder, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Graham, Miss Liouberger, Doctor Carl Barck, Benjamin Althelmer, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Graham, Miss Liouberger, Doctor Carl Barck, Benjamin Althelmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Luytics and Miss Elly Luyties, Mrs. F. A. Ruf. Will Schuyler, Doctor and Mrs. Julius Ehrhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sudd, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saunders, L. B. Tebbets, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strassberger.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, February 7, 1878.

The Home Circle gave its fourth party of the season at the Lindell Hotel. Among those present, whose costumes were described as being . particularly elegant, were Mrs. F. O. Dey, Miss Annie Day, Miss Ruth O'Fallon, Miss McCreery, Miss Issbella Chouteau, Mrs. Scanlan, Miss • Nellie Hazeltine, Mrs. McAfee, Miss • Miss Allyne, Miss Bissell, Miss Dimper Love, Miss Nancy Mamitt, Miss Lucy Russell, Miss Haywood, Miss . Maggie Gunnison, Miss Carrie Carr,
 Miss Louise Boisliniere, Miss Julia
 Tyler, Miss Fannie Hopkins, Mrs. Appleton, Miss Sturgeon, Mrs. Edgar
 Lackland, Miss Sallie Blaine and Miss Delia Powell.

Nora Reardon, 6 years old, living • at Third and Convent streets, fell • from a swing and was seriously hurt. • The will of Catherine O. Long was o probated, Francis X. McCabe, ad-

The Pastime Social Club gave its third annual ball at Pezolt's Hall on •
Olive street. The committee in •
charge was composed of J. W. Blake, •
J. Healey, Thomas F. Dunn, W. J. •
Mackey, A. X. Mackey and Joseph •
Woodruff.

Henry Wallbrink, a well-known charcoal peddler, was robbed of \$100. •
Thomas McElroy was caught between two horse cars at Fourth and Olive streets. His arm was frac-

tured.
Maggie
chon, the Maggie Mitchell presented "Fan chon, the Cricket," at the Olympia

 Doctor El C. Frankin em.
 his friends with an exhibition of new his friends with an exhibition of new his friends applaster jackets and other surgical appliances.

Fire damaged the residence of William Hosslinger, at Grand avenue and Garrett street.

Stockholders of the Vulcan Iron Works at the annual meeting elected as officers: D. K. Ferguson, D. R. Garrison, O. L. Garrison, C. P. Chouteau, O. A. Hart, William Mandeville, Thomas J. Hoyt, C. C. Mamtt, Edwin Harrison, James Clark and E.